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### Iron County Court Docket, October Term, 1913.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27—FIRST DAY.

No. Case	Attorneys	Names of Parties	Cause of Action
1	C P Damron O L Mungler	State of Missouri vs. Grant Canady	Criminal trespass on lands
2	C P Damron	State of Missouri vs. John Smith	Murder
3	C P Damron Edgar & Edgar	State of Missouri vs. Jesse Culton	Felonious Assault
4	C P Damron Edgar and Raney	State of Missouri vs. Lemro Kelley	Parole
5	C P Damron	State of Missouri vs. Wm. Borders	Parole
6	C P Damron A M Frumberg	State of Missouri vs. Frank Pallazolo	Forfeiture of Bond
7	C P Damron	State of Missouri vs. Porter Abner	Exhibiting Deadly Weapons

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28—SECOND DAY.

8	C P Damron N A Mozley	Charles E Bolch vs. St L I M & S Ry Co	Demurrage illegally assessed
9		C L Stevenson & Fitz vs. J B Wallis et al	Action on Note
10	Edgar & Edgar	William R Aldridge vs. A M Simonton	Ejectment
11	Merrill Pipkin	Elek Balaze vs. John Hayden	Action for Damages
12	Merrill Pipkin	B J Semmes & Co vs. L M Hill & T B Brown	Action on Account
13	J B Daniel J W Chilton	Laclede Land & Imp Co vs. Wm A Delano & Co	Petition to set aside Judgment
14	Adrian Steel	Christ Sansoucie vs. B Cowan et al	Action on Note
15	N A Mozley	Edward Johnson vs. St L I M & S Ry Co	Damages
15 1/2	N A Mozley	Gus Funk vs. St L I M & S Ry Co	Damages

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29—THIRD DAY.

16	Edgar & Edgar	Charles W Schneider vs. Andrew Yates et al	Action on Note
17	Edgar & Edgar	Margaret Hampton vs. George W Hampton	Divorce
18	C P Damron Munger and Steel	J D Vance vs. J B Andrews	Action for Labor
19	Edgar & Edgar	J H Haven vs. James Harris et al	Suit on Note
20	Houck & Williams Wammack & Welborn	City Bank vs. Addie M. Tiedrick et al	Action on Note
21	Fort, Mozley & Woody Houck & Williams	Anna Wilcox vs. George Houck et al	Possession & Dam- ages
22	Fort, Mozley & Woody Houck & Williams	A D Wilcox vs. George Houck	Quiet Title & Eject- ment
23	Fort, Mozley & Woody Houck & Williams	Anna Wilcox vs. George Houck et al	Replevin
24	Fort, Mozley & Woody Houck & Williams	A D Wilcox, Curator vs. City Bank et al	Replevin

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30—FOURTH DAY.

25	Adrian Steel Edgar & Edgar	John M McDowell et al vs. Herbert Smith et al	Ejectment
26	Adrian Steel	State ex rel Collector vs. Fred Van Hees et al	Suit for Back Taxes
27	Adrian Steel	State ex rel Collector vs. Chris Stallkuth	Same.
28	Adrian Steel	State ex rel Collector vs. Alonso Duffy et al	Same
29	Adrian Steel	State ex rel Collector vs. Thomas H Smith et al	Same
30	Adrian Steel	State ex rel Collector vs. W B Hunter et al	Same
31	Adrian Steel	State ex rel Collector vs. William H Hart et al	Same
32	Adrian Steel	State ex rel Collector vs. William F Axton et al	Same
33	Adrian Steel	State ex rel Collector vs. John Milton et al	Same
34	Adrian Steel	State ex rel Collector vs. Moses Miller et al	Same
35	C P Damron	Rd Dist 3, Iron County vs. J J Sutton	Appeal from J P Ct

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31—FIFTH DAY. RETURN DOCKET.

36	Edgar & Edgar	Big Muddy Coal & I Co vs. Henry Pease et al	Suit to Quiet Title
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JESSE M. HAWKINS, CIRCUIT CLERK.

### Singing Association.

COFFEYTON, Mo., October 12, 1913.  
Ed. Register—I feel very much  
complimented after reading your  
comments on my "pen," and wishing  
that I would write more frequently.  
If I can write anything that will help  
to make the REGISTER readers forget  
their sorrows and troubles for the  
time being I am willing to do so.  
In trying to find a subject, it occurred  
to me that it might interest a  
great many of your readers to hear  
about the Anniversary that was held  
at Bourbon two weeks ago to-day, by  
"The Harmony Singing Association." I  
think it is called, and is composed of  
and was organized by men and women,  
who had gone to singing schools  
taught by the Rev. Mr. J. R. Hamlin,  
now of Springfield, Mo.  
Mr. Hamlin taught from 1872 to 1880  
in Crawford, Washington, Franklin,  
and Gasconade counties. He also  
taught in Bellevue and at Belgrade  
or at the Baptist Church called Liberty,  
"and old Bro. Russell's was one of  
my staying places," he says.

The Association was organized, as I  
said, by his former pupils, in 1902, at  
Bourbon, and they meet annually.  
The day was very rainy, but that did  
not prevent them from having a good  
attendance, and a good time.  
The service was an all day one, and a  
"Basket Dinner" was served on the  
ground, and the rain did let up long  
enough to allow them to enjoy it. I  
was unfortunate in not getting there  
until they were leaving the tables, but I  
had had my dinner at home. Soon after  
dinner the meeting was called to order,  
and officers for the ensuing year  
were elected. Mr. Hamlin was re-elected  
president, and then they began to sing.  
There were several other "Old  
Timers" there who had been singing  
teachers, and they took turns in lead-  
ing, using the old, old tune book that  
my parents used when I was a little  
child, "The Christian Harmony," and  
sang some of those good old tunes  
that are seldom, if ever, used,  
in the churches to-day. They also  
used the old time method of taking  
"the pitch" with the tuning fork, then  
running the gamut, before settling on  
the "key." All take the pitch and  
sing the tune by note until it is sung  
and learned, before the words are  
sung. I accepted an invitation to set  
up in the "Amen Corner" with the  
bass singers, but I must confess that  
the days when I sang by note are so  
far in the rear that I can't tell, do, or  
re from any other me, and the man I  
sat with was in the same fix, so we  
made it all do, and when that wasn't  
applicable we sang the words. Not-  
withstanding the disagreeableness of  
the day standing room was at a pre-  
mium, and quite a good many were  
standing out side with umbrellas up.  
A count of members present was  
called for, and only 21 hands were  
shown, altho' there are about 200  
who claim membership.  
Farmington, St. Louis, Moselle,  
Steelville, Cuba, St. James, Leosburg  
and Springfield, Mo., were represent-  
ed. Mr. Hamlin is now past 85 years old,  
but "might easily be taken for a man  
25 years younger." Is a Baptist  
preacher, and is loved by everybody.  
Yours truly, C. C. RUSSELL.

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### Congressman Hensley Offers Premiums in Corn Club Contest.

The following letter is from O. H.  
Benson, of the Department of Agri-  
culture, Washington, D. C.:  
Editor Register—We have been re-  
quested by Hon. W. L. Hensley, Mem-  
ber of Congress from your district, to  
assist him in getting the boys' Corn  
Club work under way in his territory  
for the season of 1914. In order to  
encourage the work he has agreed to  
offer the following premiums to be  
awarded to the champion Corn Club  
boys of his district next season.  
To the boy between the age of 10  
and 18 inclusive, making the best  
yield at the greatest net profit on in-  
vestment, a \$60 top buggy. To the  
boy making the second highest, a rid-  
ing set consisting of saddle and bridle,  
valued at \$20.  
Age: 10 to 18 years exclusive.  
Acreage: One acre.  
Basis of Award: Greatest yield per  
acre, 30; Best showing of profit on in-  
vestment, 30; Best exhibit of ten ears  
at county, district, and State fairs, 20;  
Best written history entitled, "How  
I Made My Crop of Corn," 20. Total  
score, 100.  
What Club Members Should Agree  
to Do:  
1. Attend if possible, all field, local,  
and county meetings of instruction  
called by teachers, county superin-  
tendent, or club leader.  
2. Follow carefully all club instruc-

tions, especially those relating to  
management of club plot, crop man-  
agement, and sale and care of pro-  
ducts.

3. Keep an accurate account of all  
items of expense, receipts, observa-  
tions, and experiments in connection  
with the club plot. (See your Crop-  
Report Blank for instructions.)  
4. Make an exhibit of club products  
at district, county, or State fair or  
any contest of a club interest.  
5. Fill out the regular Crop-Report  
Blank with pen and ink and forward  
the same, correctly signed and attested,  
to our State Agent. If no State  
agent has been appointed, then for-  
ward report direct to the U. S. De-  
partment of Agriculture, Office of  
Farm Management, Washington D. C.  
6. Give a written account on "How  
I Made My Crop." See special out-  
line.  
O. H. Benson, Specialist in Charge  
of U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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gist.—Adv.

### U. S. Would Save All Our Song Birds.

Secretary of State, Roach, at Jeffer-  
son City, has procured a copy of the  
recent law enacted by Congress for  
the protection of water fowls and  
migratory birds, and it is of the great-  
est importance that the public should  
understand this law.

Not only will it interest hunters, but  
a very large per cent of the residents  
of the State. The President of the  
United States, through a proclamation  
issued October 1, 1913, has declared  
the law operative. Its plain purport  
is to protect migratory and insectivorous  
birds, and it even protects some  
birds that never leave this State.

For ducks, geese and brant, the  
closed season in Missouri is from  
January 1 to September 15. From  
September 15 to January 1, the law  
does not prohibit the shooting of  
ducks and geese anywhere on the  
Missouri River in this State, but it  
does prohibit such shooting between  
Nebraska City, Neb., and Bismarck,  
N. D. The night shooting of birds is  
prohibited all season.

Jacksnipe and plovers can only be  
killed between September 1 and  
December 16, and killing woodcock in  
this State is prohibited for a period of  
five years. Migratory insectivorous  
birds cannot be killed at any time and  
in this list is included meadow larks,  
bull birds, night hawks, chickadees,  
whippoorwill, woodpeckers, flickers  
or yellowhammers, swallows, bobolinks,  
thrushes, humming birds, martins,  
robins, wrens, etc.

The migratory water fowls common  
to this climate are: Geese, brant,  
ducks, swans, all cranes, rails and  
sandpipers.

It will be observed that spring  
shooting is entirely prohibited at any  
time, and likewise, the killing of the  
birds classed as insectivorous is pro-  
hibited at any time. The boy who  
would throw a stone and kill a robin,  
a wren, or any of these birds the Gov-  
ernment is seeking to protect would  
be subject to a fine of \$100 and 90 days  
in jail, at the discretion of the court.

Hawks, owls, crows and English  
sparrows are about the only birds it  
will be safe to kill, save game birds  
under the provisions of the laws of  
Congress and the State of Missouri.

All the song birds common to Mis-  
souri are protected every day in the  
year. Not only will those who kill  
these birds be guilty of a violation of  
the laws of Missouri, but they also  
will violate the laws of Congress and  
subject themselves to be arrested by  
Deputy United States Marshalls and  
prosecution in the United States  
courts.

Under the act of Congress the coun-  
try is divided into two zones. Mis-  
souri is in zone No. 2. These zones,  
however, are subdivided so as to pro-  
vide for the protection of waterfowls  
in the nesting season and in their  
spring flights north.

The states have never been able to  
protect even the song birds, much  
less the waterfowl. Now the govern-  
ment is going to try to do so. Those  
persons who have been in the habit of  
violating the State laws will doubtless  
find themselves up against a hard  
proposition when the Federal courts  
and Federal officers go after them.

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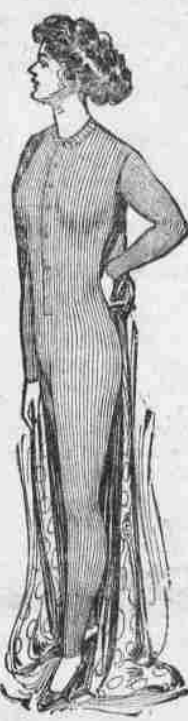
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tor of the estate of Anna Weber, will make  
Final Settlement of his accounts with  
said estate as such guardian at the  
next term of the Probate Court of Iron Coun-  
ty, Missouri, to be held at Ironton, in  
said County, on the 10th day of November,  
A. D. 1913.  
HERMAN ZUDE.